Muddle Unsettled.

GENERAL ROSECRANS.

His Late Interview with Con-

federate Generals.

&c., &c., &c.

WASHINGTON, August 25. THE INTERNAL REVENUE MUDDDE.

Hallimore Market.

Baltimore, August 25.

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The McCulloch - Rollins VOLUME XXXVIII.

NEW YORK.

No New Orleans Collector Yet Appointed.

Arw York, August 25.

The journeymen tailors here last night organized for a strike.

Mrs. Jordan was discharged from custody yesterday on the charge of killing one Nicholson, who murderously assaulted her and her husband.

The steamship Harmonia, from Hamburg, has arrived.

Nash's harness factory, on Flatbush avenue, Brooklyn, was burned last night.

Loss, \$10,000.

Seventeen diseased cattle have found

The Rollins-McCulloch dead-lock shows no signs of an amicable adjustment, and of the Internal Revenue Department are

suffering not a little for the want of the proper officials to attend to the duties.

The responsibility for this state of affairs rests with Commissioner Rollins—who represents the radical interest, inasmuch

tive from the State of Pennsylvania.

MASONIC.

WASHINGTON. Leave of Absence Asked for Masonic Gov-

WASHINGTON, August 25.

The members of the masonic order in this city are making preparations to attend the Triennial Conclave of the United

to be one of the most notable meetings of

which he has referred to the heads of the

The following store-keepers of the Internal Revenue offices were appointed today: Cincinnati, Ohio, C. P. Lake, Francis Lelock, James A. Herne, and Wm. Dufley. John B. Jones was appointed for Scioto county, Ohio.

The following guagers were appointed: James Jackson, Jacksonville, Fla.; J. R. Bloom, Tweltth Pennsylvania District, Thomas T. Williams, Eighth New York District; Howard Dunlevy, Third Ohio District; Harry Keolker, Fourth Maryland District; Wm. S. McColm, Eleventh Ohio District; Ely S. Prime, Third Maryland District.

The President has appointed Henry J. Goss Collector of Customs at St. Augustine, Fla., vice E. K. Foster, resigned.

A Vienna letter says one of the sharp-shocters from America has won a goble. He is Mr. Timothy Gruese, of Higland,

London, August 25.

Notwithstanding the sharp opposition of the British press the appointment of Earl of Mayo, Secretary of Ireland, to be Governor-General of India has been determined by the government. Lord Mayo will leave for India in October to assume the duties of his new office.

The Wales Bailtrand Accident. The Wales Bailroad Accident

Brownlow's Vagabonds Preparing for War.

The New Militia B111.

Finances.

&c., &c., &c. Affairs in this State still wear a warlike to-day reported a bill which, if passed must inevitably bring about a collision. As much as the disfranchised masses have

declare martial law and collect taxes at could be easily obtained in case of serior

he relieved by Hancock, Rousseau of there is some reason to doubt whether the

portance of peace in the present condiion of the State credit. o Williamson county yesterday by the radical leaders, for the purpose of arming the negroes, and there is much feeling on

The Press and Times, the radical organ, to-day intimates that Bierman was not killed from political motives, but by

regiments from each Congressional District, to be composed of loyal men, to be governed by the revised rules and regulations of the United States army. The expense of the same to be paid out of the State Treasury in sums not exceeding \$50,000 at any one time. The Governor is authorized to declare martial law in any county, and to quarter troops in such counties, the expense to be paid by t.x upon the people of said county. The bill is now on its third reading.

Bailrond Train Collides with a Cart-Chinese Embasy-Fire in Bangor-Mil-itary to Meet in Boston-Death of Com-modere Armstrong-National Academy of Science-Racing in Bhoffe Island. sometimes a spirit of adventure, cometimes the allurement of factitious profit, has led them to seek more distant marks; but in many instances the events of a single experiment have stripped enchantment from the distant view, and bidding them let.

Norwich, Conn. August 25. The steamboat train this avoraing, near Cambridge Crossing, collided with a butcher's cart. The driver was asleep. The horse was killed. Three passenger cars were thrown from the track. No person was seriously burt, but the cars were considerably damaged.

Boston, August 25. The Chinese Embassy are visiting the actories at Lawrence to day.

Bangor, ME., August 25. Bancor, ME., August 25.

Last night a fire broke out in the building containing the stores of B. Cohen and A. E. Pate, entirely destroying it. The next building, occupied by O. E. Patton, Norcross, and others, and J. Cunningham and M. J. Trask, photographers, was bad ly damaged by water. The building was owned by Dr. Knowles and S. S. Clark.

Bancor, August 25.

Boston, August 25. BOSTON, August 25.

SPRINGFIELD, MASS., August 25.

closed with thirteem entries, distance two miles.

The most extraordinary running was witnessed during this race. All the horses kept together for the first half mile. At the three-quarter pole, Climax was ahead and full of running when a singular accident happened. His near rein broke close to the bridle, and he sheared across. Stead, the English jockey, who was brought over with Mr. Cameron's stable of thoroughbreds, with remarkable presence of mind reached under the horse to his jaw with his left hand and drew off the rein, bringing his head straight. Stead then crossed his right hand over the horse's neck and grasped the head-gear on the rear side, and in this painful and ludicrous position, being poised on the horse's wethers and bending over his neck, he brought Climax over the score winner by a half dozen lengths.

This exploit was received with cheering and clapping of hands.

Stonewall Jackson tired during the last half mile, coming in second. The other two came in trailing. Time, 3:383.

The third race was for the Providence stake, for three-year-olds; mile and a half. Closed with twenty-two entries. McConnell's Gen. Duke was the favorite, and won, after being hard pressed throughout by LaPolka, who came in second, two lengths behind. Time, 2:24!.

Fouth race, a dash of one mile, owners riders; Cameron's B., Biraque, and F. S. G. DeHuateville's ch. m. Content. Cameron's Biraque was ridden by Mr. Carroll Livingston, who beat Content in an easy manner, and under a strong pull. In the quarter both gentlemen rode well.

Grant as a Gederal

Sir: I have read an excellent articl

The control of the co

artistic stock in the art bourse. Lucca may by mentioned as holding a high rank on a vocalist, but circumstances have for the moment veiled her talents and practically placed her out of the field. What Nilsson is to Paris and what the Marchioness de Caux has been to London, Miss Kellogg is to New York. Abroad she has been justly hailed and indorsed as an American queen of song, and we take it as a delicete complinent on the part of Mr. Mapleson that he promptly accords our favorite the opporthinty of receiving the congratulations which await her from friends at home and New York nociety in general. Mile, Tietjen's visit will create universal interest. As a dramatic prima donns she is to-day unmatched, and her

from St. Louis, was arrested at Saratoga the other day. He was fully identified, and an officer has been sent from St. Louis to take him back to that place.

or take him back to that place.

Mr. John James, assistant superintendent of the iron mills at Newburg, Ohio, was killed on Thursday. He was walking ou the railroad track where some cars were being switched, when his foot caught between two rails and held him fast until John B. Ailen, seventeen years old, was thrown from his horse and killed, at a farm on the Clayton road; eighteen miles from lot. Louis, on Saturday.

Mrs. Rachel Posey, whose husband was reddin roads (Saray W. abidata was

Paris letters say that Adah Isaacs Men-cen called in a Jewish Rabbi before her

ing personals:
"Blobbs is singing in Philadelphia.
"Muggins is at Saratoga.
"Brown is twanging his slight catarrh

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MARYLAND.

Baltimore, August 25.
Michael Doyle, residing near Towsontown, Baltimore county, was shot and instantly killed, on the 22d, by John Carcell. A pig belonging to Carroll got into Doyle's corn-field and an action was brought against Carroll for damages. A trial was had on Saturday, after which, as they were returning home, the parties got into a difficulty, resulting in the death of Doyle. Carroll was arrested and is now in fail.

cerning a plan for future action, the details of which will be published in a day or two.

\*\*NEW ORLEANS COLLECTORSHIP.\*\*

This bone of contention has grown to be a very difficult question for the President to decide, there being so many aspirants who are willing to make the sacrifications are equally great. Secretary Browning, who is the prince of blackmailers, is urging Perry Fuller, the big Indian contractor, for the position.

\*\*The PRESIDENT\*\*, though somewhat indisposed for several days, was well enough to strend the Cabinet meeting to-day. The unexpected development of business which requires Executive attention is fast making the prospects of his contemplated pleasure tripgrow smaller by degrees and beautifully less.

\*\*PHILADELPHIA CONGRESSMAN.\*\*

The irrepressible Tom Florence has gone to Philadelphia to hold up the hands of the Democracy in the City of Brotherly Love, and will not return to Washington without the necessary credentials accrediting him as a Representative from the State of Pennsylvania.

\*\*MASONIC.\*\*

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\*\*Henry J. Raymond has returned in the statemer perrise, greatly improved in health by his recent European visit. Col. E. H., Durfee, of Leavenworth, Kanssa, has presented to the Commissioners of Central Park, a fine specimen of the American black bear. The last sixty days have been unusually rollifo of criminal deeds. During that brief period, eleven murders, sixty-two murderous assaults, twenty suicides, besides the usual complement of minor outrages have been chronicled. Some period of certain part of court and the case was adjourned until to-morrow. Hempy J. Raymond has returned in the statements made to him the condition of Concellance of Councillinen intended to commit contemple of Councillinen intended to Collect Henry Legisland of Contention, which was called to be held in the case of contention of the Legisland of Contention, which was called to be held in the

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The following executive order was issued to day:

Under and in pursuance of the authority vested in the President of the United States by the provisions of the second section of an act of Congress approved on the 27th day of July, 1898, entitled an act to extend the laws of the United States over the territory ceded to the United States over the territory constitued and established as the port of entry for the collection district of Alaski provided for by said act; and under and in pursuance of the authority vested in him by the fourth section of said act, the importation and use of fire-arms, amunition, and distilled spirits into the said Territory, or any portion thereof, except as hereinafter provided, is entirely prohibited, under pains and penalties specified in said last named section: Provided, however, That under such regulations as the Secretary of the Treasury may prescribe in accordance with law, such articles may in limited quantities be shipped coastwise from the United States ports on the Pacific coast to said port of Sitka, and that port only in said Territory on the ships' giving to the Collector of Customs at the port of shipment bonds, in which it shall be conditioned that such articles will on arrival at Straab dedivered to the Collector of Customs or the person there acting as such, to remain in his possession or under his control until sold or disposed of to such persons as the military of chief authority in said Territory may specially designate in a permit for that purpose, signed by himself or a subordinate duly authorized by him.

The following excercibe in a prevent the cattle infected with disease in the State. He also warned all persons that the introduction of cattle disease in the State. He also warned all persons that the introduction of cattle disease in the State. He also warned all persons that th

(FOREIGN NEWS BY MAIL!
NEW YORK, August 25.

MASHVILLE.

A Radical Report About Tennessee

Nashville, August 25.

trouble. The people would now he as glad to see the boys in blue in large force

Senate will go as far as the House, as now pressing on that body the vital im-

friends of Ezell, whose murder he insti

The following is the official salmont of the level of the property of the same of the same of the property of the same of the property of the same 

MEMPHIS, August 25.
Cotton nominal; réceipts 1 baie, exports 1 baie,
Flour unchanged.
Flour unchanged.
Wheat quite. Corn ségisc. Oats ségisc.
Hay 25. Bran 2:c. Dornmeai §4.59.
Fork 31. Lard unchanged.
Bucou firm; ahoutders Ho, clear sides ISc.

HON. BOYD WINCHESTER Democratic Electors

COL. FRANK WOLFORD, of Casey, BON, JESSE D. BRIGHT, of Carroll, sth Dist.—G. W. CRADDUCK, of Frank'in.
sth Dist.—HARRISON COCKRILL, of Est
th Dist.—JOHM M. RICE, of Lawrence.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 26, 1868

n to things past, and he suffered but li

## Southern News. on R. Johnson, of Nashville, is des

thurs and fever is the fashionable diseas

The Hon. Mrs. Yelverton is delighting the

ago, and was, at last reports, in the hands of rowd who had carried him off for the se, it was believed, of lynching him.

The War on Kentucky.

No more vivid illustration of the real aning and purpose of radicalism can e found, and no proof of the charges which we have laid at its door can be (except at advertising rates), unless we should ridicule it as a natural but laughable circumstance. For it is always amusing to see the harmless contortions of those we have beater in a fixed. amusing to see the harmless contortions of those we have beaten in a fair fight. It is matter for jest rather than for serious comment. It flatters our strength and is a tribute to our triumph and security. It appeals to that sense in human nature which has a turn not only for winning victories but for enjoying the defeat of its adversa without interest but for enjoying the defeat of its adversa. peals to that sense in human managements based a turn not only for winning victories but for enjoying the defeat of its adversaries. Hence, if the froths and bubbles that gather about the mouth of the radical animal which we have laid low and pinned to the ground in Kentucky, meant nothing the ground in Kentucky and proposition in the ground in Kentucky and the ground in K beast with complacent good humor and say never a word. But such is not the case. The meaning of the howls, sent up in every part of the North against us, has in it a mean of the case. in every part of the North against us, has in it a premonition of something more substantial. It forebodes danger Tasmind of the "loyal people" is to be prepared for "a step in advance." Misrepresentation in the action of the paper money was deemed very profitable, each bank was desirous to prevent all other banks and desirous to prevent all other banks are from fasting. sentation is the eeed which is to yield a fruitful harvest of interference, pushed forward by Congressional legislation and

backed by negro bayonets. In other words, Kentucky is to be reconstructed. The history of the reconstructed.

The history of the reconstruction of the Southern States contains little else than one dreary recital of an organized system of misrepresentation. The Cincinnati Gazette, the Chicago Tribune, and the bune-we speak of what we personally know to be the truth-sent to ertain points in the South a number of sensational as possible, that is, to get up as many "rebel-outrages," real or imag, mary, as possible. These correspondents serve the same courses of the same correspondents. dents with instructions to be as were the avant courriers of the congressional or official detectives that came after, for the newspapers were quicker than the politicians to recognize the policy upon which a system so infamous as reconstruction could be alone sustained. In many instances the correspondent of the c tion could be alone sustained. In many instances the correspondents faltered, sickened by the disgusting work appointed for them, and endeavored to tell the truth. But in every instance they were discharged and in no instance did their efforts to be honest find admission into the columns specified. Their letters were often altered and constantly cut down, when a passage or a line conveyed a kindly sentiment for the South, or narrated a worthy action on the part of the Southern people. Ultimately, this detectable service was, as it now is, occupied only by the most abandoned persons, such

of a species of "correspondence; throughout the country. The money lend-is creeping into the New York er's rule has been to allow only so much

which is creeping into the New York

Times and Cincinnati Commercial, by others just as unscrupulous.

The plan pursued by them works to a nicety. It involves only a little enterprise in the manufacture of falsehoods, and an eye for the salient points of the political situation. As Kentincky has latterly here. situation. As Kentucky has latterly become an object of something more than hate—that is an object of political necessity to the radical party en masse and of lustful desire with radical plunderers in particular—other fields having been exhausted—the swarm of carrion crows is to be let loose upon us. Already we scent the revolting odor on the air. Already we hear their vile cawing on the border. re hear their vile cawing on the border.

Presently we shall see the whole swarm of hem, led by Fursy—the foulest bird hat ever was fed by offal—alighting upon hat ever was led by the state of the state o purposes of money to a far greater extent violating the sanctity of homes than in new countries. es; and sending away to France, a little country not as large as Texas, has one thousand millions of culation, or about \$25 per capita for aph, slanders at which the heart shudhirty millions of population, and Engla

mis embraced in one formula. Foundl upon a lie; permeated by lies; hedged by lies; itself one great, cruel, selfish, owardly, atrocious, roaring lie, it finds o excuse that is not a lie, and appeals to o precedent that is a truth, proceeding n and going to the father of lies and

twice or thrice that amount, has

tle over one-half as much per capita, as

with seven millions of population, ab

over nearly half the continent, have less

This renders it impossible to effect loan

city property. This prevents much need

eury. This prevents our competing su

cessfully with European countries in supplying the world with goods, and thus

within reasonable limits, the better cur

ency they will be, for the gold now sq

eed not be governed in this respect

by the usages of banks. It might at first pay for home purposes, deferring pay-

nents to go abroad until greater future

By paying up the bonds and stopping the

usurious interest now paid, the govern-ment would be greatly strengthened, the paper would be made good or at least

reatly better and the gold premium

ald be able to keep our gold at home

would come down. By having plenty of currency, business would revive and our

f we did not obtain some from other

Many who have been greatly troubled

about the payment of the national debt

have never reflected that whatever amount is needed as currency should not be paid

at all, and could not be paid, but by op-

pressing the people with a tight money market. Then this payment can be

made only by taxation, which we may as well avoid. To tax the people to draw in this currency, needed by them and de

stroy it, would only be making a pretext

for the banks to come in with their cur-rency and borrow the same amount of the

people without interest, against which sidering what has already been los

pterest, which is no better than robbery

Then the tariff wants an entire revision. Luxuries for the shoddyists—the kid-

glove and silk-stocking gentry-should

cles of necessity, needed for all the peo

a lower duty, is an atrocity. The same

of medicines, &c. General Jackson said in his time we wanted a "judicious tariff," and that is the very kind we need now.

rule that must be first abated.

by them, we protest.

inging a current of gold to this country

ovements of rivers, water powers

pared with Europe or with New Eng land. This depresses all enterprise. This keeps back manufacturing industry.

We regret the necessity which bids us than \$10 per capita.

Of course her interest is very high ase such language, yet we do not use it in the sense of epithet. It is the only saxon for reconstruction. We should be and are surely moved neither by passion nor resentment, for we look out upon the elements that seethe and boil about us in ear and sorrow, rather than in anger. ess for it. It can not be any worse off. t is picked as bare as a bone, and there ore the raid on Kentucky, which has still a great deal to lose-is, in point of fact, ous. Carrion is wanted; and as ock have been exhausted, a sound and nealthy member is to be seized and sacrificed to the insatiate appeite of the crows of reconstruction, Where is the end of all this? Do the

people of Indiana expect to escape when Kentucky is done for; and after Indiana ome Ohio and Illinois; then such other prey as may be most accessible; then-the eople being at last weary and worn out with misgovernment—a revolution, a usurper, and an empire. What has been may be. The direction is given out. The pearings are all taken. The foundation is laid. And, to change the metaphor, if the neonle of the Northwest do not rise up and drive back the contagion, for such it is, like all other leprous maladies taking its rise in the East, the body politic will past saving. To-day it is Kentucky; yesrday it was the "rebels;" to-morrow i fall down and kiss the garments of Butler, Logan, and Company.

The Need For More Currency.

The great success of the greenbacks as rency has made an entire revolution that portion of political economy reating to paper money. It has entirely upset the old theories on finance based upon the use of bank notes, and has besides made what was formerly very complicated and difficult of comprehension, to be a very simple matter that can be easily understood by any one having the use of common arithmetic and common clear in a single article. It will be remembered that at the com-

ncement of the war attempts were made by the government to borrow money of the banks, but that not enough could be raised to last ten days. Treasury notes were then entered upon tim-idly, as a necessity. It was predicted that these notes would not be readily taken by the people, but the people received this currency gladly in preference to bank notes. It was supposed that they would immediately depreciate, but they generally bore a premium above bank notes in Bush brothers, who killed Edwards, the se-of their states, near Lynchburg, Va., not nee, have, after a hotiy-contested trial, they did depreciate, it is now known to

have been caused by the mismanagement It is not denied that the whole amount rating in the vicinity of Richmond, Va., sed the road since the days of Dick issued by the government thus far, or whatever may be kept in circulation in fa-ture, is a loan from the people to their government without interest. The question, then, to the tax-payer is, since a great debt has been created, how much of this debt can be borrowed without interest?

About two hundred years ago, the financiers of England adopted a plan by which the gold of all other countries was The answer is plain—just as much as is needed by the people as currency.

The question of all questions then presents itself: How much currency does made to flow to England; this was done by the exercise of English industry in making goods to send abroad to buy the gold with. That is the way the English are getting our gold now. We had better at least attempt to stop it, if we do not manage to get some of it back, or we may give up all idea of ever having either a good paper money system or any other good money The southward bound passenger train on the this great, new country need? sashville and Decaurationad was diver through the treatle work over source and a server a train on the provide ward over source and a server a train on the great passenger train on the great passenger train on the this great, new country need? Before entering upon this answer, it has train on the great passenger train of the great passenger train Sashville and Decautraliroad was driven through the trestle work over Swan creek, near Athens, Ga., on Sunday morning last, and several cars were loadly smakehed, fortunately injuring no one, however. Some murderous weretch had prized the raits up and left them pointing toward the locomotive.

things, and which, while they might have had some semblance of truth then, are ffectually ever since. fallacies when applied to a paper curren cy issued by a government and made the only legal paper money of the country. Notice the difference in the two cases: Government money is paid out to the peo-ple for government dues; bank paper is be paid will at once disappear. offered of a simpler or more convincing discription, than the war which is being waged against Kentucky by the radical press. It would be a senseless, as it is a brutal war, if it had not some import over security whatever. When banks used to security whatever. and beyond the angry disappointment of the moment. Nor should we—if we re-garded it as the civilision of party rage— feel especially called upon to notice it good money.

banks from issuing paper money, and wished itself to issue the largest amount possible.
Without giving the history of banking

from John Law to the present time, the following may be laid down as established principles in political economy relating to paper money:

1. No paper money system can be suc

cessful when the paper is not redeemable 2. It is quite as important for a government to have the exclusive control of the issues of its paper money as of its

by the government itself.
3. Coin is valuable to a small extent in the arts, (say three to seven millions an-

New Advertisements. I. L. HYATT (from Beale's Branch) is a candi ate to represent Jafferson county and the Firs and Second Wards in the Senate of Kentucky.

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JENKINS' TONIC,

It will give relief. It is not an intoxicating "bitters. It is a truc tonic, a legitimate pre

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We are already taxed eighteen millions in gold for no other purpose than to en-able the national banks to borrow three GEO.P. ROWELL & CO hundred millions of the people withou

ple, should be duty free, especially such as cannot be produced in this country. To tax the poor woman's tea and coxee, so that the luxuries only for the rich or 40 PARKROW, N.Y.

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Tax Receiver's Sale.

system. The Europeans drained us of all our coin before the revolution, and have continued to do the same thing pretty By making the greenbacks "good noney," as our platform professes, and as SALES FOR TAXES. would result by the saving of our gold, all the trouble as to how the bonds shall

The radicals themselves made the green backs irredeemable and conseque preciated, by wickedly pledging all the gold as interest to preferred creditors let this be corrected, and any reasonabl

The Democratic Speaker's Hand-book

This book merits a more particular no tice than we gave it the other day.

The compiler, who appears on the title member, presented the public with that rich store of facts known as "THE POLITI-CAL TEXT-BOOK." The compiler's own name is thus a strong assurance of the inder a borrowed name he does some in justice both to the public and to himself. The compilation is certainly not unworthy of his own name.

ratic speakers in the pending canvass, i s equally authentic, as well as equally ull and various on the topics which it comprehends; and it comprehends every topic of moment in this surpassingly mo-mentous canvass. The title of the book indeed faithfully describes it. "The Dem-ocratic Speaker's Hand-Book," it is entitled, "containing everything necessary for the defence of the National Democracy in the coming Presidential campaign, and for the assault of theradical enemies of the country and its Constitution." This is just what the book contains.

It is a Democratic armory, and a large and full one. Its value can scarcely be overestimated. Every Democratic combatant who has it at his command will b a host in himself. We hope that none, not even the best equipped, will attempt to do without it. It will prove invaluable even to those who need it least. The St. Louis Democrat has discov.

red a "mare's nest" with a horse in it. The Democrats, according to the Democrat,

The Government has been reconstructing of coin in the bank valuts is rather increased than diminished from year to the Southern people. Ultimately, this detectable service was, as it now is, occupied only by the most abandoned persons, such as the Georgia correspondent (we mean Furzy, of course) of the Cincinnati Gazette. These men have no character, literary or personal; and they are being recruited, as we observe in the contract of the cont

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JAS. A. CLARK., CHAS. L. WHITE. Aug. 20, 1868.

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The strategy of the control of the c From the Boston Advertiser, 22d inst.

The Gaines Case.

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In snawering the twelfth interrogatory
se says in reference to where my father
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On all of Mr. Clark's visits to Philadelshia he had a room at my house." This
listcrepancy, to say nothing of others,
thows that the recollection of this wittess, after a large of filtry tive vegets, and Interesting Letter from Mrs. Myra Clark Gaines Correcting Many Errors.

DISCREPANCIES IN COX'S EVIDENCE,

As an evidence of his noble and generous nature, I will relate an instance reported in the papers of that time, to the effect that in 1807, when on his way to Congress in his own ship, with a large carry, of sugar, a yeared build and re-

HARD UP.

The Lamest Sensation of the Season.

The radicals are so nearly out of elec-tion sensations, and have failed so utterly in getting up a riot down South to serve e purpose of "firing the Northern art," and bolstering up their party, that ey are in a desperate fix, and have

In a conversation with Mayor Wilstach yesterday, he stated as his opinion that the disease would not amount to much, as there were no evidences of its spreading that he could ascertsin. He was unable to say what the Board of Health would do in the matter at its meeting today, but he had in his official capacity given full instructions to the sanitary police and meat inspectors not to permit the landing of sny Texas catile in the city. He believes that since the arrival of the first lot, none had been offered in our market, but that all due effort would be made to prevent the arrival of any more. A fact we omitted to mention in the first accounts is, that the Texas drove

be made to prevent the arrival of any meaning conficers of the commanding efficers may know the exact efficiency of the corps. If privates persist in refusing to report, the platoon must be recruited up to the required number with men who will report, the platoon must be recruited up to the required number with men who will report, the platoon must be recruited up to the required number with men who will report, the platoon must be recruited up to the required number with men who will report, the platoon must be recruited up to the required number with men who will report, the platoon must be recruited up to the required number with men who will report, the platoon must be recruited up to the required number with men who will report, the platoon must be recruited up to the required number with men who will report. The collection of money suggests a supply of arms and ammunition, especially as it has been known for some time that such supplies were being procured here in large quantities. The existence of the organization in counties in different parts or the State is pestively known, but its strength has not been ascertained.

"Of the connection of the organization with a similar secret band in Tennessee, Kentucky, and other S ates, we have information, but for good reasons it is withheld from the public for the present."

The Democrad closes its article with an earnest appeal to all law abiding citizes of either safts their government, and asks all good and law-abiding citizes of either safts their government, and asks all good and law-abiding citizes of either party in other States to consider seriously the method to which the Democratic party has now resorted, and contemplate the inevitable consequences if this infamons plot of revolution is not quickly crushed by the coverwhelming rebuke of indignant freemen. The organization in this State fo called the Union Legion.

The Th

are rarely put to press before 4 A. M., poetor Muller, who was sent by the while leading articles are frequently written on parliamentary debates and other events happening after midnight, and appear in print the following morning. England is different in its habits from the United States, and very early news, paper issues are not demanded. In all this work the greatest care is taken to guard against mistakes, and every line printed is read over by proof-readers four or five different times.

Ten stereotypers prepare the plates for the printing machines, by the pupiermache process now in use in the Public Ledger effice, and in other leading news.

they, in common with other dairyment the reabout, are using their utmost endeavors to prevent any contact with the in ected stock.

Dr. Clendenin visited the McCracken pasture again yesterday, and made other post-mortem examinations of the cows that had died. His investigations simply confirmed those already reported, and developed nothing new; that working the researches of the inspectors developed optimized the more pastured on Mr. Samuel Ont's farm, on the Harrison pike. They, like all of the breed brought hither, were covered with the ticks peculiar to them; other cattle have pastured there since, yet there is no appearance of the disease. Some of them, however, died from injuries sustained in the transportation hither.

Great anxiety is manifested by dairymen, cattle-dealers and butchers, and there is apparent a common desire to do all that can be done to avert the disaster of a spread of the cattle plague in this region.

In reconverse that this is nothing new; that where Yers cattle are graze upon the same, I would state for further than this is nothing new; that where Yers cattle are graze upon the same grounds that fexas cattle have past ure benefit that this is nothing new; that where Yers cattle graze upon the same, I would state for further broad the where Yers act the nearly in the same, I would state for further broad that this is nothing new; that where Yers actile lave grazed on, they will sicken, and often die and very large stock farm, within three miles of Leavenworth City, where thousands of Texas cattle eave grazed on, they will sicken, and often die da very large stock farm, within three miles of Leavenworth City, where thousands of Texas cattle eave grazed on, they will sicken, and often die avery large stock farm, within three miles of Leavenworth City, where thousands of Texas cattle eave grazed on, they will sicken, and often die avery large stock farm, within three miles of Leavenworth City, where thousands of Texas cattle eave grazed on, they will sicken, and often die avery large st

country.

This disease is nothing new, and just as long as Texas cattle are allowed to that is possnoos.

The reople of Kansas and Miss uri at times would become so exasperate that droves of Texas cattle were driven into the Missouri river.

If this is of any benefit to owners of cattle, please let them know it; if no,

cattle, please let them know it; if no, cast it in your waste-basket. I would also state that great caution should beobserved in opening cattle having the disease, even in inhaling. The fames arising from such cattle are poisonous, and the feeling while one is under its influence is really awful. ence is really awful.
-The disease is called the Spanish fe-

TRI-WEEKLY ADVOCATE BATON ROUGE, LOUISIANA.

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Dof Elasha M. Ricketts, bankrupt, are hereby notified to appear before said Court at Maysville, \$5.,00 the 25 day of September, 188, at he o'clock, M. it is show cause, if any they have, why the ankrupt adversaid should not be discharged from its debts. ROBERT COULTHARD, Register, L. B. GOGGIN, Assigner. BERT COULTHARD, Register.

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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 26, 3 A. M.

THE CITY.

The Daily Journal is delivered in the city at \$1 00 per month, payable to the carrier. It is sent by mail at \$8 00 per arnum, payable in advance. Clay-Street Station-ho

The only name registered at this insti-tution at a late hour last night was that of W. Reed, who was deposited therein charged with drunkenness and disorderly

summers, was also caged for drawing a pistol in a menacing manner upon a First-Street Station-house. W. K. Payne, for drunkenness and disorderly conduct, Louis Williams, colored,

for receiving stolen goods and harboring bieves, and Harriet Williams, for disorderly conduct, were all arrested and placed in the First-street station-house last night, which charges will be looked into in the City Court this morning. Educational Meeting.

eting of the Professors in the Male and Female High Schools and a commit-tee on the part of the Board of School Trustees will be held at four o'clock this sfterneon in the hall of the School Board for the purpose of deciding upon the studies to be pursued in the public schools at the approaching session. Boy Lost,

A little boy about five years of age bereheaded, and barefooted, with speckled calico waist and light pants on, strayed from his home yesterday afternoon, and up to a late hour last night had not been

George C. Shadburne, Superintendent of the Metropolitan Police of this city, was the recipient of a magnificent badge last night, presented by his Lieutenants.—eleven in number. Lieutenant William A. Foreman conferred the token upon the honored chief in an eloquent speech.

Remarks of acceptance were made in recognition of the work of the speech of t ponse, and the whole affair was one of

New Patent Fire Engine. Some very interesting and satisfactory experiments were made at the plumbing experiments were made at the plumoung catablishment of George Brobston & Co., on Market street, yesterday, with "The Extinguisher," a new patent portable, self-acting fire engine. It is about to be introduced here by Mr. A. J. Harring-ton, the well-known Councilman, who has received the agency for Louisville, and Jefferson county. He proposes to give a public exhibition of the machine in a few days, when we will more fully describe the patent and its mode of action

A Swindler.
The New Albany Ledger gives an account of a young man who came to that city last Thursday from a little town in this State, on the Ohio river, representing himself as a merchant in pursuit of a stock of goods. He stopped at the De-Pauw House, and called upon several of the New Albany merchants, selecting and having packed goods amounting in and having packed goods amounting in the aggregate to three or four thousand dollars. He stated that he had \$5,000 de-posited in a bank in this city, with which he would pay for the goods before they were shipped. While in New Albany he slashed around promisenously, being a portion of the time under the influence of liquor, his general behavior creating in the minds of some a suspicion that he was an impostor. On Monday he failed to report at the hotel, and the landlord instituted inquiries which developed the fact that he had left the city without his dry goods, boots, shoes, ect., at the same

terprising proprietor of Mammoth Cave, was in the city last evening, and hon-ored the JOURNAL with a call. He gives a flattering report of the passing season

We were agreeably surprised yesterday on meeting our young ante bellum friend, Capt. P. W. Crouch, formerly of Wiliamson county, Tennessee, but for the sale boot and shoe house of E. G. Wel sate ood and snoe house of E. G. Web-ster & Co., Cincinnati, Grim-visaged war dealt harshly with the once fair form of the Captain, but it left his heart as noble and his nature as genial as they were before he "sought the bubble repu-tation at the carrier of the control of the control of the captain as they ation at the cannon's mouth,"

It has been our pleasure to greet ex-Governor Charles S. Morehead, who is on a short visit to our city, and to note that time is dealing continued. that time is dealing gently with the form and features of Kentucky's honored and honoring son. He, in common with the good and great everywhere throughout the land, is taking an activation. e land, is taking an active and influ-

of the Paris (Tenn.) Intelligence is in the city at present, The Fall Trade from the McMinnville New Era in reference to the fall trade and the chance which Louisville has to control that of Middle Tennessee. The zritcle is worth the attention of our wholesale people. They are not as live as they should be. They control to restrict however. cught to bestir themselves. Take, for example, the Weekly JOURNAL. It has reached a circulation of seventeen thousand, and is increasing at the rate of a thousand a week. It goes everywhere, It is literally read by everybody. It is worth a dozen drummers. Why don't our wholesale men use it? Why don't they advertise in it? Why don't they advertise in it? Why don't they enable us to double its size and to multiply its circulation by six, making a hundred thousand collars? We can do this if they will belp us. We ught to bestirthemselves. Take, for exthis city two hundred thousand dollars? We can do this if they will help us. We can make the Weekly Journal go like the Weekly New York Tribune if Louis ville. Wil help us, and in helping us it is briping liself. The reputation of the Journal carries it all over the South, and me want to make it worthy of its populasity at the same time that we thoroughly ity, at the same filme that we thoroughly rerifie our market. We are fully persided that the thing can be done, and that the thing can be done, and any of the Control of t

Proceedings of the Board of Health.

Report in Regard to the Paper-mill on Washington Street.

It is not Inimical to Health.

The Board of Health met in regular Members present, President Orowe, Dr. C. S. Bell, Dr. E. D. Foree, Dr. A. B. Cook, Dr. Alexander Forsyth, Mayor ert, Capt. J. H. Bunce, Mr. P. Bar comppert, Capt. J. H. Bunce, Mr. P. Ban-con. Absent, Dr. J. Goodman. The reading of the minutes of last needing was dispensed with, and the

ame were approved. FROM THE HEALTH OFFICER. The following communication from the Health Officer was read:

soard to the butchers and dain rould be advisable, as the cattle di xisting in the East and West apple e infectious and liable to extend.

FROM THE MAYOR. The following communication from the Mayor was read, adopted, and ordered to be published:

To the Secretary of the Board of Health:

the matter and prevent the landing of any diseased cattle at our wharf, Mr. Bannon moved as an amendment

The following report from the Special Committee was then read by Dr. Bell, the

op to a late hour last night had not been found. Any intelligence of his whereabouts will be thankfully received by his father, Mr. Brown, who lives on the Point, on the corner of Van Bureu and his been since its erection, a nu sance, owing to the process employed in manufacturing paper about t

"BREMAKER, MOORE & CO

"Testimony in regard to the Paper Mill on Washington street, between First and Brook streets, Nos. 18, 17, and 18.

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whijoin the statements of the employes:

"I hereby certify that I have worked for Bremater, Moore 6 Co., in their paper-mill, for two ears; that the principal part of melling the cotary bolter, and that during the whole of that the principal part of the cotary bolter, and that during the whole of that time I have not lost one day from work, and have enjoyed the best of health. "JORN'EN KINNEY."

"Jas. L. Rubel, Witness, mark."

"LOUSVILLE, Aug. 22, 188.

SANITARY AFFAIRS.

Hon. Board of Health.

GENTLEMEN: During the past week the Saultary Inspectors have made a thorough inspection of the meat-stores and greengrocers' stores of the city.

They report finding these stores in very good condition—a decided improvement since last year. The stock-yards also have been visited, and special inquiry made as to the receipt and saie of Texas cattle. We find that during the summer none have been brought direct from Texas to this market, but Texas cattle that were imported during the winter have been faitened in the Blue-grass region, and sold here. So far, nothing of that character of disease which is proving so fatal in other sections of the country has made its appearance here. Perhaps a word of caution from your Honorable Board to the butchers and dairymen would be advisable, as the cattle disease existing in the East and West appears to

Respectfully, &c., PENNY, M. D., The report was adopted and ordered to

be published.

Twelfth Street Calaboose.

Jacob and Peter Lenex were put in the above-named place for drunkenness and disorderly conduct.

George Sang, a lad of seventeen bright ummers, was also caged for drawing a sistol in a menacing manner upon a couth named Henry Boarding.

First-Street Station-house.

W. K. Payne, for drunkenness and dismetrical contents of the street of th

meeting to night.

Respectfully,
HENRY A. SCHAEFFER,
Local Editor of Anzeiger.

Mayor Tomppett moved that the
Health officer be instructed to investigate that the Mayor be requested to aid the Health Officer if necessary. Motion as amended was adopted. SPECIAL REPORT UPON NUISANCES.

G. W. Bayless, M. D., W. B. Hamilton, w. b. Hailmon,
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late as within the last month"

"——Thomas (book-keeper for Warrer, Mitchell
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is very offensive."

Your committees, under ordinary circum.

muth having kindly consented, at our request, to swith us, we requested Mr. Bremaker to discharge as Hauld contents of the offending boiler, as soon as the process coadmeted in it should be completed, cady, the boiling with the caustic sods having occupied some twelver of fitzen hours. The original plan of discharging the Hauld sand gases through a window into the air. West Professor J. Lawrence Smith and the Chairman of the Committee on Sanitary Mattres in restinged this submittee on Sanitary Mattres in restinged the submittee of Sanitary Mattres in restinged the submittee of Sanitary Mattres in restinged the submittee of the odors with the strongher might be prevented or mitigated, ment on the question uttenty impracticable to drive outboth scean and liquid but the proprietors experimented until they made the attempt a

Heaith. We now add, that after numerous trials and it vestigations in the paper mill, we have four nothing that we can report as offensive. We have every facility given to us by the proprietor on dut at the mill. Mr. C. Bremaker, for a most thorious examination of everything connected with it working of the mill. It is due to this Board, to it public, and to the owners of the mill, that we sha gives a complete account of this portion of our!

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"Louisville, August 2), 1886, reply certify that I have lived and been disiness on the southeast corner of Brook at ington streets; that I do not consider the pil of Bremater, & Moore Co. a nuisance never has in any way been offensive to murkous to the health of myself or household.

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"LOUTSVILLE, KY, Aug,
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"Mrs. JANE DEEGANS,
"Mrs. ANNA M. WOODMAN,
"THOMAS HUSTON.
"LOUISVILLE, August 19, 1868.

B. M. Wible, J. T. Cooper, Hoyt. Fiagg, & Co., Geo A. Owen, J. M. Holland, L. D. Pearson,

way whatever.
"A. A. WHEELER.
Aug. 22, 189

"H. G. PHILLIPS.

"HER. ROSENBAUM,
"JAC C. KLETT,
"JOHN BRUNKE." At the close of this meeting the chairman of the committee on Nuisances requested the proprie

second streets.

Aug. 17—Twenty-three loads of garbage.

Aug. 18—Twenty-three loads of garbage.

Aug. 19—Twenty-three loads of garbage.

Aug. 20—Eighten-to-loads of garbage.

The report and resolution were adopted, and ordered to be published.

Dr. Cook moved to adjourn for two weeks (to September 8 at 8 o'clock).

The circus is still the chief amusement "sgony" in this city. They are playing to immense houses, and will have a fine ergagement with us. Johnnie Lawton, the merry son of Momus, seems to grow n popularity and favor. He keeps the idience in a roar of laughter all the

The company will have a grand street parade to-day. The following is the route of the procession: Down Market to First, in First to Main, down Main to Tenth, out Tenth to Deferson, up Jefferson to Third, out Third to Chestnut, up Chestnut to Weazel, down Weazel to Green, down Green to Jackson, out Jackson to Walnut, down Walnut to the pavillon.

The members of the York-street (colord) the procession: Down Market to First, in First to Main, down Main to Tenth, out Third to Chestnut, up Chestnut to Weazel, down Weazel to Green, down Green to Jackson, out Jackson, out Jackson, to Walnut, down Walnut to the pavillon.

Prof. C. Pering announces the commencement of the forty-fifth semi-annual session of his institute on Monday, 7th of Go early and get good seats. Prof.

Sontenber. This establishment is too old the forty-fifth semi-annual session of his institute on Monday, 7th of Sentember. This establishment is too old the forty-fifth semi-annual defendant stands on her own bond.

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Prayer was offered by the Rev. Mr.

Reading of the journal of the previous meeting was dispensed with. POLICE DEPARTMENT, The proposition to strike out the claus n the third section of the Police Com-nittee's report, "That he shall be at least twenty-four years of age," was resumed.

Charter Convention.

ill Harping on the Police Question.

The convention met in the Council

hamber at half-past seven o'clock last vening, and was called to order by Pres-dent Morris.

and upon a vote being had, the motion to strike out was lost. Dr. Maxwell moved that the vote

adopting the first section of the report be reconsidered, and the words "qualified roters" inserted therein. The Chair decided that the section un er consideration (3d) must be disposed of before another could be taken up, Mr. Joyce renewed his motion to fur-

her amend the third section by fixing he maximum age of policemen at sixtyhree years of age.
Dr. Maxwell addressed the Convention at some length in support of the motion. Mr. Herbert was of opinion that the Convention should not fix this limitation. Mr. Joyce made a strong argument in

avor of his proposition.

The motion was lost by a tie vote, and he section as it stood originally was dopted. On motion of Dr. Maxwell, the vote by which the first section of the report was adopted was reconsidered and amended

to read as follows:

Sec. 1. The city of Loulsville shall have and maintain a police force, with distinction of grade, to consist of clitices of the United States, and residents of the State of Kentucky, and qualified voters of the city of Loulsville. Col. Boone moved to amend the first

part of section 7 by adding the words "any two of said Commissioners may act." Adopted. ct." Adopted.

Dr. Maxwell moved to strike out from he latter part of the section the words in the absence of such member." Mr. Bowser moved to refer section and pending amendments back to th

ommittee. On motion of Mr. Bowser, section was reconsidered. He then moved to strike out the words" without comp tion" and insert "at five hundred dolars each per annum."

Mr. Hughes said the Commissioners would not have to perform any more la-

bor than Councilmen do, and he did not think they should be compensated. He thought it would be well, however, to exmpt them from service upon juries. Mr. Trabue said there was a great deal of glory in being a member of the Coun-pil, but none whatever in being a Police Commissioner. Their labors would be ar-diuous, and they should not be required to act gratuitously. In order to secure the right sort of men, it was necessary to pay

Mr. Baird argued that the Commissioners should receive compensation.
He said that there were many ways in which Councilmen might be paid for their services, indirectly. Their position schooled them as legislators, enabled them to improve their real estate, or me-chanical interests, &c. It was not so in he case of a Police Commissioner. He would have no axes to grind, or if he did he opportunity to grind them would be

vanting.

Colonel Boone said that the opinion of a certain public officer that the old police system could be operated at a cost to the city of fifty thousand dollars less than present system had captivated him If any city in the country is in need of economy in the working of its govern-If any city in the country is in need of economy in the working of its government, that city is ours. But this proposition of salary the Police Commissioners looks not to economy, but to extravagance. If the authorized parties should not select men that would act faithfully and impartially and efficiently, without psy, as the School Trustees do, they would be unworthy of the people's confidence. He ventilated the subject of iampering with the police of the city, and showed it up in all its infamous coloring. Why can we not have a police organization, as well as a public school system, that will challenge comparison. If the proposed police asystem was not to be excellent possed to the organization as it now exists. He said the Judges who are expected to appoint the Police Commissioners were elected to perform the duttes of judicial, not ministerial officers; and this presents a difficulty that he would like to see relected to perform the duttes of judicial, not ministerial officers; and this presents a difficulty that he would like to see removed.

On motion, section 6 and pending smendments were referred back to the Police Commission.

Section 8 work and tesporate and there are subject to the schedulers, both in and out, are unable to judge "grounds the interval called the should as fairly to the ticketh holders in the restriction to economy to the excelsions. The Eggles did are present to a spin the police of from the occasion.

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Section 8 was taken up and read as fol-Sec. 8. The Lieutenants of Police shall

e selected from the policemen chosen appointed by said Board, and said

Judge Craig sald that in framing this section the object of the committee was o have the Lieutenant's derive their au-hority from a source different from that by which the policemen were governedo have a power that might operate as a check upon the Mayor in the exercise of check upon the Mayor in the exercise of improper authority over the police. Some check of this kind, he maintained, was absolutely necessary. It breaks down the idea of one-man power. The city government of Louisville may become as iquitous as that of any city in the world, but whenever the power of this corporation is abused as it has been lately, it will be taken away. It is the bounden duty of the state government to step in and check these iniquitous practices by which the oolice have been wielded as a political ngine. The great State of New York has done it, and Kentucky will do it. If his check is made in the charter it will e salutary in its effect upon any Mayor who shall attempt to misuse the authority

conferred upon him. After sumerous futile efforts to amend | Cedar Hill, and a large crowd is exhe section, the convention adjou il Friday evening next at 7½ o'clock.

Lost or Mislaid. gument upon the "Crescent Avenue," has strayed from its place, and we hereby advertise it, that its owner may know where to find it. What there is of it is quite suggestive:

note suggestive:

Now, the question to be seriously conidered is whether it is worth the effort to
even sttempt to arouse to action and efficient enterprise a people who are so blind
and so indifferent to their own interests?
The series is no want of individual enterprise
and self-aggrandizement in Louisville;
out there is a sad want of combination
and co-operative harmony, of public enat the is a saw want to combinate the deco-perative harmony, of public en-prise and city pride, of broad, liberal, ad unselfab views upon the part of our ablic men and our municipal authorises. This fact weighs like an incubus pon the entire community, and men of interprise have been taught by experience that it is useless to advocate any white improgramment outside of the old.

upon the entire community, and men of enterprise have been taught by experience that it is useless to advocate any public improvement outside of the old, dead-level, beaten paths. This digression has been suggested by the remarks of many persons, who have said: "The "Crescent Avenue" is a magnificent scheme, but the present generation will mever open it; we must have a new set of people." Just by the same kind of indifference did the people of Louisville refuse to buy Jacob's Woods of twenty scres on Broadway for ten thousand doilars, which are now worth a million; and atterwards neglected to buy Preston's Woods, at the head of Broadway, when they were offered for sale at a price less than one-tenth of the present value of the land. So with the "Crescent Ayenue;" walt for another generation to open the avenue, and it will be then too expensive. Other divisions of the land will have been made and valuable buildings erected where the avenue could pass now free of cost!

S. T. Moore advertises an assortment of household furniture. Newcomb, Buchanan, & Co. announ he receipt of a fine lot of sugar. Julius Lehnert gives his card to the public this morning. Give him a call.

The members of the York-street (col-

bestnut to Wenzel, down Wenzel to Green, down Green to Jackson, out Jackson to Walnut, down Walnut to the pawillon.

Prof. C. Pering announces the commencement of the forty-fifth semi-annual session of his institute on Monday, 7th of Lenzel will enter the Lion's den at the aftersoon performance) and also this and well known to need comment or eulogy from us.

Edna Grant, Sarah Monroe; warrant suspended and defendant stands on her own bond.

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Edna Grant, Sarah Monroe; warrant suspended and defendant stands on her own bond.

Ch'oroforming ladies traveling by night in rankay cars is among the most recent and watering places, going and returning.

Ordered that Henry Stickrod, for failafternoon performance and also this and well known to need comment or bouse, evening.

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A Grand Improvement.

Bufer's New Hotel-Conducted in th European Style

One of the best evidences of the grow of Louisville is the increased demand for hotel accommodations. Ten or twelve years ago we had but two hotels in the city, and now we have about ten, all of which are noble structures and complete in all of their details, comparing favora bly with any similar establishments is

In our peregrinations over the city yes-terday, we chanced to pass through Fifth street, and, having previously noticed that some important changes were being made in the external appearance of the Rufer Block, we were tempted to explore Rufer Block, we were tempted to explore the interior, for the purpose of estimating the extent of improvements, and also to ascertain, if possible, their character. We made known the object of our visit to "Charley," to whose bold enterprize our citizens are indebted for the magnificen "European" Hotel that he is about to throw epen to the traveling public. He kindly offered to act as our ciervore. The entire upper part of the block, from and including "Rufer's" to the extreme southern limit of the building, which formerly embraced three or four larg stores, has been fitted up in a princely style for a hotel, having water-closets sitting-room, reading-room, parlors, etc. three, is supplied with a fire-place, gas, and a servant call-bell, is well lighted and

the country.
STILL ANOTHER HOTEL.

The furniture is all of black walnut with marble tops to the stands, bureaus, and tables, and the floors are covered with the richest of Brussels carpet. These superbly furnished apartments will be let to transient visitors and others, who may also take their meals below in the restaurant if it suits them to do so. If guests prefer to dine at another place, they will not have to pay for a meal they do not get. Although the hotel and res-taurant are under the same roof and Rufer, they are separate institutions. The reading room and parlor will be free from ann yances, which generally afflict all who attempt to read, write, and con-verse at ordinary hotels. A large and elegant private dining-room will be kept for those who may desire to give a dir ner, supper, or banquet, or assemble with

a select party of ladies.

Business men, farmers, and others who dred and ten feet east of Second street; visit our city in the future, will do well o give " Rufer's European Hotel" a trial. The weary will find clean and comfortable beds there, the hungry all the luxuries of the season, and the thirsty all the choice beverages that ever intoxicated or delighted the sense of man. This place will be open this week for business, and we predict that in a few months its reputation and patronage will be equal to that erjoyed by Delmonico of New York city; and C. C. Rufer, for his taste and lavish expenditures of treasure, deserved such a reward.

Match Came in Jeffersonville - A G Time in General.

Yesterday afternoon the game between the Eagle club, of this city, and the Excelsior club, of Jeffersonville, took place as we announced. The Eagle, accompanied by a large number of Louisville friends, started from Third and Main in compiles a provided for them by the Exception of the Exception Yesterday afternoon the game between celsior, at about half-past one o'clock. They arrived at the grounds at half-past the meanders of said river at low-water

mark to the point of beginning. These grounds are beautifully situated, and with some care could be made splen-The meeting was called to order by the President and reports of committees called did to play on. But at present there are so many uneven spots that fielders, both in and out, are unable to judge "ground-

his good playing in this match for his "muffing" game with the Unions. We give the score below:

ney M., p....

riefy cultivated opposite his place, in Indiana, where he had a farm let out on lease. His tenant cultivated this wheat, which was very popular in that neigh-

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corers-Ed. A. Mann, for Excelsior, and Jno. Atter the game the Eagles were taken to the Bruner House, where a sumptuous repast was spread for them. We doubt if any base-ball club in the West was ever ore elegantly feasted. Substantials and refreshments were there in superabundnce, and were served in a style that would honor any landlord. After their feast the Eagles collected, gave three cheers for the Excelsiors, three for Jefferonville, and another three with a hearty leasure for the Bruner House and the apper. To-morrow the second nine of the Eagle plays the first pine of the Ac-

live Club, and on Friday the first nine plays the deciding game with the Louis-

Court Matters. The following scrap of writing, being he fifth page of what seems to be an ar-

> ed in this tribunal yesterday morning. Below is a record of the proceedings in their several proceedings: low is a record of the proceedings in elr several proceedings:
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> For drunkenness and disorderly contect: John O'Connell, fined \$3 and held
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> and healthy appearance. It cooks dry and meely and is pleasant to the palate, n \$100 for six months; Geo. Battger, fined | eating sweeter than a common sweet \$3; Frank Weber, Nick Turing, and Ja- potato.

3; Frank Weber, Nick Turing, and Jacob Schott, fined \$3 each.
Mery Cunningham, disorderly conduct,
committed to St. Xavier's Institute.

J. H. Schroeter, fined \$5 on an ordinance warrant.

Hector Dehoney, disorderly conduct

Mr. McDonald said he would be happy to do this at an early day, and have some nence warrant.

Hector Dehoney, disorderly conduct
and abuse of family, discharged.

Willis G. Horton, drunkenness and
disorderly conduct, and abuse of family,
continued until to day. Wm. Hampton, drunkenness, fined \$15

nd held in \$200 for six months Richard Perry, suspected felon, held in 200 for six months.

James Cullen, suspected felon, held in 300 for six months. James Payne, carrying concealed a leadly weapon, continued until to-day

and held in \$200 to answer.

Dennis O'Conror, disorderly conduct, fined \$3 and held in \$500 for three bang" on Green street, opposite to the Democrat office, last night. Some fellow, conths.
Robert Bell, carrying concealed a dead-Rotert Bell, carrying concealed a deadly weapon, held in \$200 to answer.

A. Kaltenbaum vs. Henry Simons,
peace warrant, defendant required to
give bonds in the sum of \$300 for six
months.

Wm. Godfrey, stealing a bonnet worth
less than four dollars from Mollie Johnscn; warrant suspended and held in \$100
to answer.

to answer.

Daniel Wise, obtaining property under false pretenses from — Campbell; discharged on motion of the Commonwealth's Attorney.

Chas. Alive, stealing money and jewelry worth over four dollars from Mary Ragan; held in \$500 to answer.

The following names were on the slate of tiell lest night; William Dayin for

ing to answer questions propounted to him by the foreman of the grand jury,

be committed to jail until he answer the Walker's Toule Bitters-More Home Evi O dered that Ellen and Bridget Shannon be discharged from St. Xavier's In-

Anderson Arnett, producing an abortion on Ann Arnett; discharged of felony, and presented for assault and battery, and discharged. BANKRUPICY.

The New City Boundary.

Shipp's avenue at a point two hun-

Farmers' Club.

raw wheat as giving the best yield.

The subject is still continued, as it is of

special importance to the farmer at this perticular season, and especially in refer-nce to seeding and the almost universal

failure of the crop during the last few

Mr. J. A. McDowell, Newberg road,

to do this at an early day, and have some of the potatoes cooked, that members

night have an opportunity of testing

as usual.

The monthly report of the Department of Agriculture at Washington

for July has been received, and will be on the tables for distribution next Satur-

There was a big row at a keno "she-

heir edible qualities for themselves.

LOUISVILLE, Aug. 17, 1963.

W. H. Walker, Esq.:

DEAR SIR: My wife has suffered for two years with constipation and general debility. A few months ago I persuaded her to use your Tonic Birtzes; and they have regulated her system, and, although nursing, she has regained her health and strength. I cheerfully recommend your Bitters to those who are similarly afficited.

J. F. SEWELL. The only petition in bankruptcy filed yesterday was that of Thos. R. Wells, of The wonders of the animal king-Logan county.

Herman Greenbaum, of Jefferson dom, and the agile feats of the gym-nasts and acrobats, are a sight worth cunty, was discharged. seeing at the Circus and Menagerl

this afternoon and night. Last day go one and all. ncement of the Survey-A Teraile Job for the Engineers. NERVOUS DEBILITY-Physical and Ne ous Prestration, the result of overwork City Engineer Stealey, with a larg of seminal losses, involuntary discharges corps of assistants, yesterday commonded a survey of the new boundary lines established by act of the last General Assembly. It is an undertaking of no slight magnitude, and will keep the su singht magnitude, and will keep the surveyors busy for a week or more. The new boundaries are as follows: Beginning at low-water mark on the Indiana side of the Ohio river, opposite the northwest line of Portland; thence southwardly with the west line of Portland to system, impart energy and resolution ceipt of the price, \$1 per box. Addres the south line of Bank street; thence east Humphrey's Specific Homosopathic Micine Co., 562 Broadway, New York. wardly with Bank street, two hundred

wardly with Bank street, two hundred and ten feet south thereof to a point eight hundred feet west of the west line of the Shippingport road; thence southwardly parallel with raid road to the south line of Jefferson street; thence castwardly with Jefferson street; thence castwardly with Jefferson street; to the west line of and Shippingport road; thence west line of and Shippingport road; thence we was the ferroon and night. Go one, line of said Shippingport road; thence scuthwardly with said road to the south line of Oakland avenue, extended; thence eastwardly with said south line of Oak-KEEP THE STOMACH RIGHT .- The atc ach is a sovereign organ. It controls and influences the whole system. Keep it in and avenue extended to a point two hur dred and ten feet west of the west side of eventh street; thence southwardly, and Seventh street; thence southwardly, and parallel with the west side of Seventh street, to a point two hundred and ten feet south of the south line of Shipp's avenue; thence southwardly, and parallel with said Shipp's avenue, to a

CITY ITEMS.

From a well-known Louisville merchant. Louisville, Aug. 17, 1863,

laxed, irritated, or in any way disorder point two hundred and ten feet tion, and banish every unpleasant symp west of Third street; thence southward-ly and parallel with Third street to the south line of the House of Refuge lands, and following the boundary of said lands

sweet gum, free from taste. Sold by druggists. au24 d% Herr Lingel, the man whose penethence northwardly and parallel with trating eye has conquered the entire second street to Mrs. Williams's south animal kingdom, will give his fareline; thence eastwardly and parallel with the old boundary line, to a point southwardly of the point where said old boundary line strikes the south fork of Beargrags creek; thence northwardly to the point where said old boundary line strikes the south fork of Beargrags creek; worth of property in this grand

The distribution of a half million dollars' worth of property in this grand scheme will take place at St. Louis, October S, 1868. Only 32,000 certificates were left to be disposed of on the 1st of July out of 100,000. The time now given is apply sufficient for the managers and strikes the south fork of Beargrass creek: thence with the meanders of said creek to a point two hundred and ten feet southwardly of where Stewart avenue, if extended, would strike said creek; amply sufficient for the managers and thence eastwardly, and parallel with the their agents to distribute this balance south line of Stewart avenue extended to south line of Stewart avenue extended to a point two hundred and ten feet east of the center line of Beargrass cut-off, if extended; thence northwardly, and paralended; thence northwardly, and paralwhen the the city will have forty-five or fifty thousand visitors, which will be an immense advantage to the Aslel with said center line of Beargrass out-off to the property of the Kentucky Insti-tute for the Bilmi; thence with the boun-dary line thereof (leaving said property sociation in clearing off every certificate, Judge Lanham, Colonel Alex. Kelsey, Captain John King, Ceptains Dan and Captain John King, Ceptains Dan and Bart Able, and all members of the Asso-ciation, pledge the public their personal word of honor that the drawing shall come off at that time. And to theirs I

add the pledge of my humble name,
Certificates, as usual, to be had at W.
Scott Glore's book store, corner of Third
and Jefferson, and Willard Hotel. Respectfully, W. H. RHEA, WHAT THE LOUISVILLE PRESS SAYS.

THE BEST .- All first-class druggists The President said he had found a vafancy goods dealers and grocers, nounce Colgate & Co.'s Toilet soap bothood, and produced about double the crop of ordinary varieties, including the common Mediterraneau, and was hither-Studies will be resumed on Monday, Sep

to free from rust. This variety is the Initial stamping free,
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Note and Wedding invitations,
Cards printed and engraved, at
al-dtf W. SCOTT GLORE'S. Black Mediterranean, and resembles the common in all save color, which is dark-er. He saw the two varieties growing to-gether upon his place, and did not obsave that the black seemed to have a stouter ear. It has superseded all the fall varieties in that quarter, nothing else be-ing sown save this and spring wheat where that is more convenient and desir-NEW FALL DRY GOODS Are arriving daily at Kinsella & Hay-

don's Bry Goods Store, where they are sold at very low prices. All goods warranted as represented at GREAT WEST a24d3&w KINSEGLA & HAYDON'S. Fontaine F. Bobbit's Appointn Fontaine F. Bobbitt, of Crab Orchard Kentucky, the renowned Cicero of the

mountains, the Puffendorf of the Stanford Eamner, the George Francis Train of Kentucky, will address his fellow-citizens upon national politics at the following times and places, to-wit: showed specimens of the Brazilian sweet potato, two in number, measuring re-spectively 9 by 9 inches round and 7 long by 10 or 11 inches round, the largest weighing two pounds. They are a new variety in this section—white, smooth, shapely, and compact in their habit, with fine even rows of eyes, not deeply set, running the length of the potato. They are propagated from shoots which were Richmond, Madison county, Kentucky, Tuesday, eptember 1st. Winchester, Clarke county, Kentucky, Wednes-ay, September 2d. Lexington, Fayette county, Kentucky, Thursy, september 3d. Paris, Bourbon county, Kentucky, Friday, Sep Frankfort, Franklin county, Kentucky, Satur y. September 5th. oulsville, Kentucky, Monday, September 7th. ared from a friend at Glasgow, Ky., and planted after the middle of May. an inmont days, Kentucky, Wednesday, September Hith.
Crab Orchard, Lincoin county, Kentucky, Moaday, September 14th.
Liberty Meeting-house, Palaski county, Kentucky, Wednesday, September 18th.
September 17th.
Someset, Pulaski county, Kentucky, Monday, September 28th.
Country, Kentucky, Monday, September 28th.
September 28th.
Spesking to commence at 1 o'clock P.
M. A special invitation is extended to the ladies. This gentleman, Mr. Z. R. Huggins, raised last year from half a bushel seed at out nineteen bushels potatoes, many of them weighing over nine pounds. The vine grows vigorous and full, reaching about four feet, with a deep green velvety

August 25th, at nine o'clock, A. C. Mowky, in e fifty third year of her age, consort of J. P.

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usion.
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